SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS.

A DEFICIT OF \$40,000 DISCOVERED. THE LATE SECRETARY OF THE MANHATTAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY & DEFAULTER,

Louis P. Carman, formerly secretary of the Man hattan Fire Insurance Company, of No. 68 Wall-st., whose disappearance was reported to the police on Tuesday, has been found a defaulter to the extent of nearly \$40,000. The discovery was accidental. Atthough he was dismissed from the employment of the company at the beginning of the year, no suspictou of his honesty was aroused until within a few days. The fact that discrepancies in his accounts had been found was carefully concea ed by officers of the company until yesterday. At a meeting of the directors vesterd v afternoon the result of an expert examination of the company's books was made known and the probable limit of the late secretary's peculations fixed. A report of the company's affairs, to be submitted to the Insurance Department, was comple ed, but the details of this report were refused for publication. It is understood, however, that the entire capital of the company-\$250,000-has been lost, and that only by the most rigid economy will the assets be made sufficient to meet the habilities. Of this large depreciation of over \$300,000 within a year the defatcation of the former secretary accounts for only \$10,000, and it been learned, in the course of the investigation, that this extends over the last ten or twelve years. The company decided in October to retire from

business, and effected a reinsurance of its risks with the Phenix, of Brooklyn, on October 21. A committee consisting of Abraham P.
M. Roome, Edgar W. Crowell and Charles Taylor was appointed to close up the company's affairs. According to the previous annual report the company had a surplus of over \$55,000, and by the half-yearly report on July 1, one of \$18,000. It was said at the time of the reinsurance that the stockholders would be paid in full. The committee discovered after a while that the assets were less than had been supposed and to account for the shrinkage they recently employed an expert accountant to examine the books. During this inspection traces of thefts by Carman were discovered and followed. Precisely how the money was taken is not snown, but the discrepancies appear on the books in sums of \$1,000 and \$2,000. They were concealed by forced balances in the cash ac-

narrow, three-story, orown-stone residence, and is now unoccapied. A policeman in the neighborhood narrow, three-story, of own-stone to mow unoccupied. A posiceman in the neighborhood said to a 1sh Bune reporter, yesterday, that Carman was addicted to drinking and that on such oc arbions he and his wife could be heard quarrening from the street. The missing man is thirty-three years old, and is bald, He were when last seen a dark suit, a gold watch with a black dial and a monogram, a gold chain and locket, and a diamond sud and collar batton. He was a member of Ivanhoe Lodge, No. 610, F. and A. M. & member of Ivanhoe Lodge, No. 610, F. and A. M. & member of Pytmas, and of Ameient Chapper, No. 1, Envents of Pytmas, and of Ameient Chapper, No. 1, A member of Ivannoe Louge, No. 619, F. and A. Al., Knights of Pythias, and of Encient Chapter, No. 1, K. A. M. Mrs. Carman is a native of Peeksaill. They have been married about three years. Before the Carmans left the house in One-hundred-and-eleventh-st., their furniture was sold at auction.

A WEDDING YESTERDAY.

Jesse S. Nash, son of the late Dr. David H. Nash, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Miss Julia de Forest Curtiss, daughter of Charles Curtiss, were married last evening, at the house of the bride's parents, No. 32 East Sixty-eigath-st. The coremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Robinson. F. A. Glass [was the best man, and the ushers were Henry Latham and John Van Wormer. The house was handsomely decorated, a can-opy of smilax hung over the bride and groom, and the pariors were hung with smilax and floral hearts, bows, true-love knots, etc. The bride were a white satin dress, the front being laid in flounces of due esse lace and the court train embroidered around the edge. The corsage was garnished with ostrich feathers, and the narrow vell of point ducuesse lace was fastened with white ostrich tips and a diamond aigrette. The bouquet was of white camelias, pinks and roses. The bride's five sisters, Mrs. w. B. Higgins, Mrs. E. P. Persiani, Mrs. J. W. Pickford, Miss Alma L. Curuss and Miss Jennie L. Curtiss, stood up with her. Many handsome presents were received. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Knapp, Judge and Mrs. Larremore, Mrs. D. H. Nash, W. D. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowies, Mis. Hegeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Pickford, Mrs. P. C. Caineum, Mrs. G. Woodvile Latham, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cragin, Thomas Boiles, Andrew Mills, Mrs. Persiani, Sylvester M. Baird, Samuel Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Ailen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Rich

MID-LENT ENTERTAINMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. George William Ballou gave a Mi Careme dinner, last evening, at Delmonico's, in honor of Ex-Governor and Mrs. Cornell. The guests sat at a round table which was handsomely decorated. Ex-Governor Corned sat at the right of Mrs. Ballon on one side of the 'able and at the opposite side sat Mr. Ballon with Mrs. Cornell on his right. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chauscey Depew, General and Mrs. Winelow, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwood, Colonel and Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. George Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dinsmore, Mrs. F. A. P. Barnard, Mr. Simpsou, Mrs. Hastings, and General Porter.

The Column Club dined on their fifty-eighth anniversary last evening at Pinard's. Eight members were nt. Angustus Schell presided, and speeches were made by W. M. Evarts and others. A column ornamented

Mrs. Pierre Lorillard gave a dinner for fourteen guests The sewing class organized by the Misses Remsen met

yesterday at Mrs. Samuel 'Colgate's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sloane gave a large dinner party

last evening.
The Lenten Glee Club met at the bouse of Mr. and Mrs.
F. W. Rhinelander, No. 10 West Twenty-eigate-st.
Mrs. A. L. Roosevelt gave a small evening party at No.
6 West Fitty-seventa-st.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. scanyler gave a large reception at
their house, No. 14 East-Sixty-fifth-st.
Mrs. tagene Kelly gave a small dinuer party last
evening. evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H.

Schiff gave dumer parties for gentlemen.

The Cruerion Club m. tiest evening at No. 19 West
Twenty-fourth-st. Mrs. Harriet Webb recited a poem
and several musical selections were rendered by mem-The Kemble gave an amateur dramatic performance at the Brookiyn Academy of Music hat evening.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Feb. 28.-The President gave a dinner party this evening complimentary to members of the Psi Upsilon Seciety, of which he is a member. The dinner was served in the private dining-room. The

of the Presidert, and Mrs. Prye, wife of S-nator Frye, sat on his left. Mrs. McElroy sat on the opposite side of the table, with Senator Hawley on i er right and Senator Fry on her left. The other guests were Representative and Mrs. Buck of Connecticut; Charles Dud ey Wirner, Mrs. Havnes vorth, a sister of the President, who ar-rived here en Friday; Representative and Mrs. Waldo Hutchins, of New York; Representative and Mrs. Waldo of Mas achies ts; Representative and Miss Robinson, of New York.

of Mas achuse is; Representative and Miss Roothson, of N. w. York.

Mr. Mary Clemmer gave a 4 o'clock tea compilmen are to ber guests, the Misses Wadl-igh, daugnters of ex-Senator Woeleich, of New-Hamps ire. Among those present wire Miss Richel Saerman, the Misses Matthews, and ters of Justice Mit he vs. Miss Nordhoff, the Misses Dwight, of New-York; the Misses N. al. of On 0; Process r and Miss Gallander, Miss Lucretia, Noble, Miss Saund its, of Nebraska; James Morr II. Mr. Thomas, of Beston; Mr. and Miss Spofford, Miss Enddle and Mrs. Z. L. Leiter.

MR. VANDERBILT'S PICTURE GALLERY.

A MORNING CHAT WITH THE OWNER IN REGARD TO HIS PLANS.

The report that Mr. Vanderbilt contemplated extensive alterations and improvements in his picture gail ry was the subject of inquiry by a TRIBUNE reporter who called upon him at his house yester-day morning. Seward Webb opened the door at exactly 9 o'clock. "I will send this up to my father-m-law," he said, taking the caller's card.

I believe he has just breakfasted." There was an air of preparation about the big house. "The carriage must be around at half-past 10 in time for the train, Louis," said a lady to a servant who was laying the wood in an open fire-place. The small hall-boy whe entered as she spoke with a big parcel, cried with aspirated carnestness in answer to a question. "Pl-ase, ma'am, bit's the confectioner." "That's all right, Seward," the lady said, "and don't forget the wraps." Next the door opened to a dainty little girl in velvet, who nedded a good morning and sped up the stair two steps at a time. Some one was evidently going on a jour-ney. Then a bit of an air from "The Huguenots" rang from the chimes of a French clock on the stair. A rival time-piece on an upper landing repeated the quarter hour with more dignity. The servant left the fire to put out a super-

concealed by forced balances in the cash account.

In who is a nephew of Andrew J. Smith, president of the company, was secretary for nearly ten years, and before that he was cashing for a few years. He had risen steadily from a subordmate clerkasip, but dead and included and the steadily form a subordmate clerkasip. But dead and six shares are subordmate clerkasip. But dead and six shares are subordmate clerkasip. But dead and six shares are subordmate on Monay sent a request to Insurance Sup. rintendent Farman that he social dock into the anarrs of the company, and it is expected that he will be in New York to-day. On his arrivable that the will be in New York to-day. On his arrivable that the will be in New York to-day. On his arrivable that the will be in New York to-day of a sked The Tanton the committee will presunt the committee will presunt the company, and it is expected that he will be in New York to-day? In the company the interest of the company, and it is expected that he will be in New York to-day? In the company the interest of the company was to the company that the company the interest of the family go, I believe South, but the saset to war in track that the success of the state of the sample was not that he and no properly and prebably fittle mosey.

The loss of the capital stock, it is said, will not fall heavily on any person. The largest stockholders by the sample was the sample was the stockholder in President Smith, with hooks and the series of the sample was the company was not company. Mr. Carman to keep away it wing in Hariem. "He house yes way," in a capital stock, it is said, will not fall the was the company was not the sample was the company was not the sample was the samp Uscovered. It was stated that the outlays had been extravegant and that the total cost of the building would be \$300,000, which was much above the estimates furnished the stockholders in the beginning. They also of ected to Mr. Aronson having been voted a salary of \$6,000 a year as manager and superintendent and

However, it would seem that all these complaints would have been dropped had the three men who made up this committee been accepted as three of the lour ad dittenal directors which had been provided for by the resolution referred to. They held between them about \$1,500 of the stock out of the total \$200,000. But these appointments were not made. Instead of them Albert Weber, James D. Fish, Isaac N. Sellgman and a promi-

appointments were not made. Instead of them Albert Weber, James D. Fish, Isaac N. Seligman and a prominent banker, who will probably accept to-day, were added to the board. Measirs Bloodgood, Smith and Willard thereupon took legal advice and made application to the Attorney-General.

"When these gentlemen," said Rudolph Aronson, last evening, "signified their wish to secure places on the Board of Directors, I communicated either by letter or personally with a large number of the stockholders of the company for the purpose of learning the general sentiment and what their desires were in the matter. I found that these men were utterly without support. No further thought was given to their wishes, and Measis. Fish weber and Seligman were immediately appointed. The original five on the hoard were A. C. Downing, Mr., Nithanel Myers, Gardner B. Charlick, Albert Aronson and myself. Now here are some facts in the case. The capital stock is \$200,000, of which \$155,000 has been paid up. I think I can dispose of the remaining \$45,000 in two months. The building will cost complete \$223,000, and not \$300,000. Every dollar thus far subscribed has been paid out for the building. I have not as yet drawn one penny of saiary. The success of the enterprise is evident to everybody. We are earning from \$1,200 to \$1,500 a week. We have had three oflers forthe restaurant at \$10,000 a year, which covers the ground rent, I do not quite see now matters could be in a better financial condition than they are. I can arrive at no explanation of the action of these gentlemen, unless it to that they see what a success the Casino is and promises to be, and hope by circulating unfavorable reports to deprecate the value of the stock with the idea of buying it up and obtaining control. I believe that I have at least \$300 out of the 500 stockholders with me, and we shall fight this thing to the end."

APPLYING A MATCH TO A BOMBSHELL,

Max E. Remsen keeps a metal and junk shop at West and Jane sts. For fifteen years two old and rusty bombsheils have been lying in his yard. Yesterday he determined to seil them to the New-York terday he determined to self them to the New-York Smeiting Company, at No. 509 West-st., but concluded to open them first and take out the powder. With the assistance of a workman who is employed by him, one of the bombs was opened. Remsen scraped out with his finger some of the camp and mondy powder and laid is in a pile on the ground. He told his workman to apply a mater to the pile and see it it would ignite. The fellow placed the lighted matera to the pewder that remained in the bomb instead. The bomb flow into several pieces, one of which shattered the right leg of Remsen severely. Last night the surgeous at St. Vincent's Hospital a putated the injured limb.

WILLING TO PAY FOR A DISASTER.

New-Haven, Conn., Feb. 28 .- A committee citizens of Wallingford, appointed to confer with the officials of the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Ealirond Company in relation to the recent accident in Waltingford, mer to-day. President Watrons said that he deceased persons must have been guilty of contri-tory negligence. The company, he said, was willing to ay the medical attendance and settle upon a basa of 1,900 for each person killed and injured. It is though and the proposition will be seed, ited.

GENERAL MEADE'S OLD WAR-HORSE.

From The Philadelphia Telegraph, February 28.

At a meeding of George G. Meade Post, No., 1. G. A. R., need at the teamquarters last evening, Comtades Johnson and derivery presented the head and nock of General Mexicos old war-horse "Baidy," beautholly mounted. The instory of the animal was somewait peculiar, as he had first been the property of Connel E. D. Baker, of the 71st California Regim at and and occur noid: wounded in the cose at the bath of Ball's Biad, where al-master at that time was kined. After the Pennsylvania Reserves took the field the noise came into the passession of Ge call Ge rige Gordon Meade, and was by him rinden, when circumstances would permit, throughout the entire war. His wounds were six in number, and at the buttle of South Mountain he was shot and left on the field for deal.

Some two or three days after, was no und browsing on the hillside, and but ditte hurt from his wound. On

table was laid with sixteen covers, and was handsamely decorate with flo al designs. The centre-piece was a large eval mound of red and white agaleas, the colors massed in four quarters and set in forms with pale gold tulips. At the ends of the table were crystal bowls filled with long-stemmed Marseshal Nell and Jacqueminotroses. Four silver candelabrums on the table held wax lights and above the mainles were sconces of Beheman glass shading angites. Pots of white agaleas and purple orenids stood on either side of the thre-place and filled niches on the o-posite side of the room.

Mrs. Hawtey, wife of Senator Hawley, sat on the right of the Presidest, and Mrs. Frye, wife of Senator Frye, sat on his left. Mrs. McElroy sat on the oposite side of

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

THE READING RESTORED TO ITS OFFICERS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—The receivers of the Philadelphia and Realing Railrond and Coai and Iron Companies to-day formally surrendered to the offi-cers of the companies the control of the property of these corporations. This surrender is made in accordance with the decree of February 14, 1883, and the receivers accept as satisfactory and adequate the provisions which have been made for their protection and

ecurity against all liabilities.

President Gowen has issued a circular of instructions President Gowen has issued a circular of instructions to officers aunouncing that the comeany has resumed possession and control of its property and bosiness, and trat, subject to a few chances, all officers, agents and cupios es of the coan nr. George De A. Keim is appointed vice president of the company and relieved of the coan nr. George De A. Keim is appointed vice president of the company and relieved of the dates of coneral soluctor. S. B. Watting is appointed solering an ager, and will have goneral charge of all the bosiness operations of the company. The steps, foundry, etc., at Reading, formerly of the Philadelphia and Reading Radirod Coupent, are placed in possession of the Philadelphia and Reading the last installment of the \$2,000,000 of the carting Radirod, which was the main condition proceedent to the relief of the receivers.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Boston, Feb. 28.-In order to close up the subscriptions to c'rcular No. 4, Fresidort Nickerson, of the Mexican Central Railroad, to-day assed another cir-cular which effers to March 2 the privilege of subscriptions to the amount of blocks equal to that already taken and on the same terms as allowed the syndica e. It is understood, as an extra inducement, that a \$500 bond will be given with each block.

Too New-York and New-England second mortgage loan, recently advertised, has be n taken by a syndra e. The fu da are to be used for completing a second track to Hartford.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 28.-In the Circuit Court this morning the demurrer of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company in the suit for the possession of the Poplarst, track was overruled, and the case will now be set for trial on the Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 28.—Judge Gresham, of the

United States Court, has ordered a further decree in favor of the holders of the Wabasa and Western equip-ment bonds for accrued in crest amounting to over AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 28.—The Committee on Railroads o-day granted the petitioners leave to withdraw the

proposition to allow the consolidation of the Boston, Maine and Eastern Railroads. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 28.—The Lake Shore and Micht gan Southern Railway Company to day recovered a ver-det of \$2,000 against the Board of Supervisors of Eric

County for the loss of a passenger car which was burned by a mob during the railroad riots of 1877. An appeal will be taken. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 28.—The Georgia Pacific Railroad was completed to Anniston, Ala., to-day.

OBITUARY.

STEPHEN S. THORN. Stephen S. Thorn died at his house, No. 31 Howard st., Newark, early yester, ay morning. He was widely known among the Odd Fellow frateratty in New-Jersey and belonged to other societies. Years ago he was business untager of The Newark Daily Journal, and early in life he tractised law. Mr. Thorn was born in Utics fifty six years ag, and he lived in Newark thirty years. He leaves a wife and two sons.

GEORGE L. HAIGHT.

George L. Haight, secretary of the Delawaro and Hudson Canal Company, died yesterday morning at the Sturtevant House from apoperry. He had shown no -indication of ill-health, and his death was a surprise to his friends. Mr. Haight was born in New Baltimore, New-York, in 1821. His father kept a store in that town. The son came to the city when a more boy, and, after engaging in differ ent branches of business, finally entered the employ of ent tranches of business, finally entered the employ of the anal company, with which he had been connected for the last tw-nty-five years. For the last ten years he had the office of secretary and had general supervision of the lutcrests of the company. He was well known among business men of New-York, and his long exp. r.c.nde and executive ability were highly vained by the company. His stater and only relative, Miss Caroline Haight, was tuloraned at once of his death and came to the city to take charge of the body, which will be taken to New-Baltimore to-day.

Carson says "Black" Monk, who drove Horace Greeley across the mountains during his visit to California,

DAMAGE BY THE FLOODED RIVERS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-A Shawneetown (III.) dispatch says that the worst is over there. Great gaps are left by the houses which have been swept away. In one addition four solid blocks of dwellings entirely disappeared. The Presbyterian Church floated away a mile, Several mills business houses are entirely gone. and the principal merchant in Blackburn, Ky., and the principal merchant in Blackburn, Ky., has his stock of dryrools on a barge tied to a tree. The villages of Blackburn and Balegh, Ky., have both been nearly wiped out Over a hundred houses in these places are gone. At Columbus, Ky., over ten feet of water spread over the town.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 28.—Letters received from Bosiciare, Haruin County, Hi, represent the effects of the flood as very disastrons. The destinite people are gathered in schoolbouses and churches, suffering from want of food, clothing and medicine. Rosiciare is a small villag on the Ohio River, ninesy miles above Cairo. The sufferers in that region have received no aid whatever. The village has a postoffice and an Adams Express office.

CARRO, III., Feb. 28.—The river stands at fifty-two feet, and a raild decline is expected. The weather is clear and mild to-night.

SKILFUL DENTISTRY AT A HOSPITAL.

Mary Stewart, age twenty-three, of No. 214 East Thirteenth-at., went to St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday complaining of a severe pain in her chest. She stated that on the previous night she had, while asleep, awallowed one-half of a tooth-plate, with one toota attached. She suggested to Dr. J. L. Little that the the tooth-plate had not been masticated and was probably the cause of the pain, which probably the cause of the pain, which was at times exeruciating. She had stepped upon the tooth-plate, which was circular in form, the day before, and broken it. She replaced the broken place in ner meuth and went to sleep with the result mentioned. Dr. Little, a after difficult operation succeeded in extracting the tooth and tooth-plate from the place where it had lodged, about six inches down the throat. The piece of plate was one and three-quarter inches long and one and a quarier inches wide.

THE FIRE RECORD.

PARIS, Ky., Feb. 28.-Fire last night desiroyed a whole block except the Presbyterian Church. The buildings burned were those of Davis & Lyles, drugs; the Western Union Telegraph office; Croxton, notions John F. Nesbit, grocery; N. Krimer, saddlery; Walter Clark, livery stable, and Davis & Ryan, grocery. The

Clark, livery stable, and Davis & Ryan, grocery. The total loss is from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

HACTFORD, Conn., Feb. 28.—H. C. Dwight & Co.'s three-story wool-scouring mill at Windsor Locks took fire in the drying-room tals morning. The loss is thought to be about \$25,000, and is fully covered by insarance.

Lynchruse, Va., Feb. 28.—Last night's fire destroyed 200,000 pounds of manufactured and 180,000 pounds of leat totacco. The loss is \$120,000. Myers Brothers & Co. are insured for \$66,500.

THE UNION IRON AND STEEL COMPANY. CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-The directors of the

suspended Union Iron and Steel Company held a secret meeting to-day, at which it is said that it was resolved to submit a proposition to the stockholders at a meeting to be held on March 12, to issue \$1.400,000 of preferred stock on which to start the mills again.

ELEMENTS OF THE NEW COMET.

BOSTON, Feb. 28 .- The following elements of he new comet have been computed by Mesers. Chandler egs Observatory: Time of

GONGS IN HOTEL ROOMS.

To the Editor of the Tribune. SIR: Doubtless you are flooded at this time with communications expressive of the general feeling of alarm in regard to fires, but it is to be feared that tale sentiment will, as heretofore, soon die away without having materially lessened the danger to be appre-

hended. I would like to suggest that there might be | GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS | treary for peace, friendship and commerce between the united States and Madaga-cur. eleepers, a goog communicating by an electric wire with the office of the hotel. By this means an effective warning coold immediately and simultaneously be given to every person in the building at the first note of dauger. It seems to me that so simple and co-paratively in X-pensive a precaution should be provided for by law, and if the expense is the greatest objection, let public indignation year the man who arges it.

New-York, Feb. 23, 1883.

THE VETERINARY COLLEGE.

ITS EIGHTH COMMENCEMENT. TWENTY-TWO YOUNG MEN GRADUATED-AN AD-DRESS BY MR. BEECHER.

The American Vet-rinary College held its eighth annual comm neement last night at Chickering Hall. The building was filled in every part with the friends of the graduates. Along the front of the stage was ranged a row of handsome floral tributes of varied design that had been presented to the favored ones, and between the exercises Professor Wernig's Band furnished music. At a quarter before So'clock Samuel Marsh, the president of the Board of Trustees, walked down one asse, followed by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and others, and all took seats on the plat orm, while down the other aisle marched the graduates, headed by their marshal, and occupied the two front rows of seats in the body of the had. Mr. Marsh occupied the two front rows of seats in the body of the had. Mr. Marsh occupied the chair, and on his right and left sat Professors A. Liantard, dean of the faculty, R. Ogden Doremus, Charles A. Doremus, Willian Darling, Robertson, Michner, Pomeroy and Coates; the Rev. G. E. Strowbridge, Henry Bergh, Dr. F. D. Weisse, General Cunade, of Mexico; W. H. Barbour, John T. Howard and Hamilton Busby.

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Harry Louis Aide man, William Henry Arrowsmith, Henry William Bato, William C. Bretherton, Frankin May Kain, William Henry Arrowsmith,
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Franklin Joseph Hansiew,
The prizes were next awarded by Professor
Charles A. Doremus. The first was a gold model

Charles A. Doremus. The first was a gold medal given by the Board of Trustees to the graduate passing the best general examination. It was won by G. J. Hanshew. The second prize consisted of a set of bookson veterinary surgery given by the Alumni Association, which was won by H. L. Alderman, A gold medal presented by the New-York State Veterinary Society to the student passing the most satisfactory examination before a committee appointed by the

Society, othe student passing the most satisfactory examination before a committee appointed by the society, and a case of scientific matraments for the best specimens illustrating surgical anatomy, were both won by kenard Kny. For passing the best examination in the Junio class, W. R. J. Mitchell received a saver media. Then the valedictory was delivered by Samnel K. Johnson, after which the Key. Henry Ward Beecher was introduced and received with great appliance. He read his address, which was in pair as ollows:

MR. Passident, Gentlemen of the Faculty, Graduates of the College, and laddes and Gentlemen: I have not trusted myself to make an exemperary speech to you this evening, as the subject upon which I am to address you is not one of morals, or nodiceal economy, or religion. You will told race me, the core, it you please—and you must [langher]—while I are a from manuscript. The rank of a profession depends upon the importance of the material acced upon, but more upon those who treat the material. Human life may be of more importance that the after a manuscript evertheres the skill of the surgeon who deals with abusin beings. A man need not be an ass because he cares for norse. Haughter, The student of the human body and the student of the body of a horse mist use he same practice. Haughter, The student of the human body, and some of the greatest men in science, such as Darwin, Lundock, Huxley, etc., have carned their fame by the sendy of the man there will be lower animals. The sucer at the will be a subject to the early of the human body, and some other greatest men in science, such as Darwin, Lundock, Huxley, etc., have carned their fame by the sendy of the man had determines rank. [Appulate of the man steel with their fallows in accordance with their skill and learning; for its not the subject but the man loat determines rank. [Appulate of the manuscript of the plant of piace.] Science track is used the conference of the manuscript of the conference of the manuscript of the conference of the manuscript

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—A dispatch from many in the saw, more through meant of the same many men through reason and common sense. gintons except among men. Admass kee well within the news of health; man violates them by wholesale. There is much to draw us toward the inferior animals wit, sym, athy. The horse is in speed an eage, in aircoath a lion, in generates a lamb. If horse knew his power no man could manage him, being acqueration makes him the erveaut of an. His service to man are inculculable. Commerce could not do with the contract of the country of the coun

A new atmosphere is coming upon society. This is an At the close of Mr. Deecher's address, the audience was dismissed with the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Strowbridge.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

SUIT FOR 4.400 ACRES OF TEXAS LAND.

TROY, N. Y., Fob. 28.—Thomas Hayes, of this
ity, has begun a suit to recover 4.400 acres of land in Texas,
inch was granted to his father, a Shoriff in Atascosa County,
a 1835.

RAILROAD WORKMEN ON STRIKE.

coinage an advance from \$1 to \$1.50 a day.

Coinage at the Philadelphia Mint.

Philadelphia, F60. 28.—The coinage executed the Unite. States Mint in this city during February mounted to 6.255.440 pieces, valued at \$1.100.550. This was omposed of 40 double eggles, 10 eagles, 40 haft-agles, 40 here dotter gother pieces, 40 quarter eagles, 1,240 good dollars, 50.000 after dollars, 510.000 a

THE REMOVAL OF JUDGE DAY. THE REMOVAL OF JUDGE DAY.

BOSTON, Fe., 28.— the Su, reme Court to-day decided that the removal of Judge J. M. Day from his position as Judge of Probate in Garastable County, on the ground of miss consuct, was constitutional. Judge Day sought to have the action of the Governor and Council reversed.

action of the Geography and Conneil reversed.

A LIBEL SUIT WITHDRAWN.

BALTIMORE, Foo. 28.—The am of William of Didastorongs, a newspaper correspondent at Cumberlar Md., against The Baltimore Day for \$6,000 demages libed, has been unconditionally withdrawn. The suit ground of some snarp and pian comments of Tae Day on a patches sent by Goodsborough to washington and New York and the along letter.

SEARCHING FOR THE OYSTER DREDGERS. SEARCHING FOR THE O'STEE DIELDGERS.

NORPOLK, Va., Feb. 28.—Governor Cam-ron's expedition against the oyster pirates has not yet returned. Its steamers were seen by vessees coming down the bay carly his morning, off the Rappanamock River. No oyster fredges are in sight.

AN ORDINANCE REPORTED FAVORABLY.

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PHILADELPHIA: Feb. 28.—the Tel graph Committee of the Councils the desired agreed to report favorably to Councils the ordinance ambinited by a sub-committee a few days ago attaorizing the Brooks Conduit Company to use certain streets for laying conduits for wire.

OBJECTING TO PRESSES RUNNING AT NIGHT.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—William E. Rex this afternoon field a report, as master in the equity suit of J. Carroll actuafray and others, against James Eiverson, proprietor of The Saturday Night. The master recommends a facroe restraining the occupant from operating his presses between 8 p. m. and 6 a. nr. and compelling him to accept certain windows closed white the machinery is in motion.

sindows comes while the machinery is in motion.

THE LEAGUE ISLAND NAVY YARD,
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—A meeting of the genral committee of citizens, having under consideration the
etention of the League Island Navy Yard, met to-day, whon
the sun committee summitted its report. I.e. report states
hat the retention of the navy Fard is neetrable, out that the
tendenment of the site by the Government would be no
striment to this city.

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SENTENCED FOR ILLEGAL VOTING.

NEW-HAVEN, Conn., Fen. 28.—Jam's M., Fortland,
convicted of their, who voted at the last election without having had his disabilities removed, was to-day sentenced to
sighteen months imprisonment.

NEW-ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—Three unit ired and fifty
ritnesses were in attendance at the Castom-House to-day to
estin before the United states Grand Jury. It is undertood that all the persons charged with transis during the late
section will be again indeted, the action of the former Grand
ury having been set aside because of informality in the
anel.

NEW Oill. ANS. Feb. _8 — The steamer Yucatan, from Liverpool by the way of Vera Cruz arrived this after noon, having on board General Pornito Juzz, ex-Pre-dicting Mexico, and p-arty. They will be given a reception by the city officials and citizens.

THE BAPTIST CONGRESS.

LYNCHBURG, Va., reb. 28.—The Baptist Congress this morning discussed "The Higher Life Movement." Its Significance and inducence. The Rev. Dr. T. S. Dannaway read at exact the subject. Dr. Hatcher delivered an address on "Utilizing Boss in Church Work." The atternoon sossion was made interesting by a discussion of the nearto problem. The Rev. John E. Massey is a member of the body. Maryland, New York and North Calolina ware represented.

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given, and hoped the other counsel would be asked to Mr. Ingerso.; depreented the bad feeling that | ad been

Ferract.

Mr. Ingerso.i deprecated the bad feeling that | ad been exhibited on this and o her occasions. So far as he was concerned, he would willingly ignore any r-mark. But he wanted it understoo! that no man could abuse him without resistance on als part. Said he: "I would do it at the Day o. Judemens. I. I were as anted by God, I would refend myself with my little, may power." But no man was small enough or little enough for him to oppress or abuse; no man should come more than half-way in an offer of compromise.

The tour said it re, ried the occurrence as an altercation between counsel not almost at the dignity of the Court, except as being a disorder in the court-roometermine, perhaps, contempt. If counsel on both shees would put the hydraulic pressure upon their tempers that seemed to be necessary, an would be well. After some further explanations the affair was amicably settled and the entire passage was stricken out of the record. At the suggestion of Mr. Bliss, Mr. Ingersoli also cone inted that any ofnensive remarks he might have made in hims or the previous trial be stricken out of the record.

The cross-exa unation was then resumed.

and had spoken to some of the Gover ment employes Vane said he had done well; that is it has not been for the fact that he had been on the stand at the last trial

Mr. Da luge objected, and the answer was not fin-

Mr. Da. ligge objected, and the naswer was not finlaned.

The witness said that the loan was purely a business
transaction between Vane and nimselt.

The witness first learned that the devernment was
willing to accept him as a witness on the bight when
he went to Mr. Morrick's house. That gentleman had
read from the statues to show what Rerdell's panishment wound be; he had told him that he had nothing to
expect except from the acrey of the Court.

Art. Blies explained that the Government had been for
a long time aware of Rereil's desire to ap, ear as a Goverament witness, indicated by a regard of his personal
sailery. The prosecution had steamly refused to accept
his oner dutit the hight he came to hir. Ascrick's house,
and had then given the distinctly to find retained that he
must plend guntly and had no have to expect.

Art. Merrick asked the witness's raison for becoming a
Government witness. The witness said the first fact
was the argument of his counsel in the last tria; then
Dorsey, as it suspecting him, came to the july and threatch de link those effers. Again, any was cod him of the
conditions of n's onee, and apon inspection he saw that
some one had "gone through it." Convinced that he
had been described, and that it was Dorsey's purpose to
be him out of the way, he hen and there resolved to go
over to the covernment, and in pursuance of that resolive want to see Mr. woo ward. The Court said the
question had been more far-reading than it had expeosed, and directed the omission of the answer from the
record.

REDUCTION OF THE PUBLIC DEBT. [BT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBENE.]

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—It is estimated that large than 1 the state of the second of the resuction of the public debt for the month of February will be between \$7,500,000 and \$8,000,000. T. e reddetion in January was \$13,500,000. The principal cause of the difference is the large quarterly payment for pensions to be made early in March. The amount, which has been forwarded to the pension agents, is \$9.781,41847—the largest sum in any month of the present usent year. The ordinary payments from the freesury for the month have been rather smaller than

BANK AND LEGAL-TENDER NOTES.

Washington, Feb. 28 .- The following is a statement of the Controller of the Currency showing the over outstanding at the dates of the passage of the acts June 20, 1874, January 14, 1875, and May 31, 1878, together with the amounts outstanding at date and the

increase or decrease : National Bank Notes.

Amount outstanding June 20, 1874 \$382,000,000
Amount outstanding January 14, 1875 \$82,000,000
Amount retired uncer set of January 14, 1875, to 35,318,084 Amount entered uncer act of January 14, 1875, to
May 31, 1878
Amount outstanding on and since May 31, 1878, 346,081,046
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Amount outstanding ou and since May 31, 1878, 346,081,046
Amount outstanding outstanding the United States to redeem notes of in-olvent and
liquidating banks, and banks refiring circulation under act of Jane 20, 874
In rease in deposit during the last mouth 347,931
Increase in deposit since March 1, 1882 10,491,669

appraise the steamboat Planter for the benefit of the gallant Rooert Smalls and those who helped him to capture that vessel and take her out of Charleston Haroor The vessel was appraised after the capture, but at a very mall sum-much less, it is believed, than her armament alone was worth. Chairman Page was very impatient to proceed with the River and Harbor bill, and began to

CONGRESSIONAL TOPICS IN BRIEF. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- In the Senate tolay, the House blil to provide for the restoration of cluizenship to such citizens of the United States as have become naturalized citizens of Great Britain, was reported adversely.

In the House a resolution was reported and referred. granting \$4,675 to M. D. Ball to cover his expenses in seeking to be admitted as a delegate from Alaska. Mr. Bingbam, of Pennsylvania, charman of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, reported a bill to adjusthe salaries of postmasters. Referred to the House calendar. The Speaker announced the appointment of the

endar. The Speaker announced the appointment of the following members to attend the cercanoules of the unveiling of the satue of Joseph Henry; Messrs, Wait, Aldrich, Brown, Kasson, Candler, Walker, Pettibone, McLure, Cox of New-York, Rosecrans, Knott, Tucker, Curtin, Gibson, and Roceson.

At the evening ses ion Mr. Shallenberger, chairman of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, reported a bill for the cretion in Washington of a fire-proof building to contain the records, library and unseem of the Army Medical Department. Referred to the Committee of the Whole. On modon of Mr. Rice, of Missourt, the Senate bill was passed appropriating \$100,000 for the erection of a public building at Jefferson City, Mo.

NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT. Washington, Feb. 28.-The President sent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The President sent to the Senate 10-aay the following nominations:
Thomas M. Kirkpatrick to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eleventh District or Indiana.
George W. Post to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the district of seorraska.
To be Collectors of Customs—William G. Malone, for the district of Huron, Malo.
To be Surveyors of Customs—Edward T. Meore for port of Patencaue, N. Y.; George Frazes for port of Burington, Inc.; Rocert Armstrong for port of Burington, Inc.; Rocert Armstrong for port of Dubuque, Inc.; James at K. Kreleval for port of Nasaville, Tenn.; T. F. Casseis for port of Memphis, Tenn.
Interior Department—Oscar Hinrichs of the District of Columbia to be principal clerk of Pablic Surveys General Land Office; Richard L. Walker, of Kansar, to be register of the Land Office at Wichitz, Kan.; Benjamin M. Thomas, of New-Mexico, to be register of the Land Office at Wichitz, Kan.; Benjamin M. Thomas, of New-Mexico, to be breasts and towar Pearo sauchez, of New-Mexico, to be indian Agent at the Pueblo Agency, N. M.

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Postmasters—Silas M. Norton at Bristol, Conn.; Freder:
T. Nondols, Dainbridge, N. Y.; Dexter N. Owens,
adulla, N. Y.; Charles F. Fox, Rienburg, N. Y.; Daniel
Hunt, Rochester, N. Y.; Henry J. Tarbie, Honeadale,
no. and accord onless.

Penn., and several others.

The name of Milton Garrigus, nominated as Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eleventh District of Indiana. will be withdrawn by the President. Thomas Fitzgerald will be nominated in his stead.

CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The Senate in executive session to-day confirmed the following nomina

Decicus C. Wade to be Chief Justice of the Supreme ne Territory of Montana.
B. Atleu, United States Attorney for the Territory Nushington artin I. Townsend, United States Attorney for the ern Dis. rate of New-York.

a. E. Church, Associate Justice of the Supreme of Dakota Te-ritory.

A. deek, United States Attorney for the Eastariet of rennesses.

Tiliman, United States Marshat for the Midthe Dist let of Tennessee. Daniel W. Gooch, Pension Agent at Boston. Also several pescionisters WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1883.

THEATIES RATURED.—The S-rate has ratified the supplemental extradition treaty between the United States and Spain; the the

PATENT OFFICE PROMOTION .- R. J. Fisher, jr., a prin cipal examiner in the Patent Office, has b en appointed Examine in Chief in place of dr. Dyrenforth, pro-moted to be Assistant Commissioner

THE MALAGASY ENVOYS .- The Department of State and Mandaay Envors.—The Department of State as received information that the Malagasy Env ys salled for this country on the 20th in the National stemer Spain. The sentlemen composing the Embargere Rayoula autrinaryo, 15 Vers, O. D. P., loister for Foreign Affairs, head of the embassy; and Ramaniraka, 14 Vers, O. D. P., member of Her Majesty's Privy Council, Ambassador.

A GUIDE FOR CUSTOMS OFFICERS. - Acting Secretary of the Treasury French is engaged in the preparation of a direct of decisions of the Treasury Department on the construction of laws relating to tariff, navigation and other subjects from 1872 to 1882 inclusive, with the tariff indexed and the Hawaitan Reciprocity treaty. It is it-tended for the information and guidance of customs officers, and will probably be finished in two or three weeks.

ALABAMA CLAIMS DECISIONS .- In the Court of Com missioners of Alabams Claims, to day, judgments were rendered in favor of the claimants in the following cases: a recutors of Oliver Moses, deceased, for \$31,750; dauninfararix of Challes Owen, deceased, for \$7,500; Gaen C. Moses, for \$3,500, Robert P. Manson, for \$3,750; Frank O. Moses, for \$3,750; executor of George E.gs, \$7,500, \$1,111 50 and \$720 (three cases), all with interest from 1861.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past Localy-four hours. WASHINGTON. March 1-1 a. m. - Fair weather prevails in all districts. The temperature has risen slowly in a l districts cast of the Rocky Mountains, with sou herly to westeely winds. The Mississpoi and falled 3 inches at Caira and risen 1 inch at Memphis and 2 inches at Helena and Vicksburg. The Onle, Cumeerland, Tennessee and Arkansas rivers have fallen at all stations.

Indications for to-day. For New-England and the Middle Atlantic States slightly warmer and ge erally fair weather, light va-rable winds, lower barometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM HOURS: Morning. Night. BAR. 106 1 34 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 101 2 30.5 30.5 The diagram shows the harometrical variations in this city by tenths of luces. The prependicular lines give distance of time for the 3th hours preceding midnight. The irregular white line represents the oscillations by the mercury during times hours. The broken of colited line represents the ordinate the ranktons in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at the must Fiburance, fall irread way.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, March 1-1 a. m. -The movement in the barometer during the greater part of yesterday was temperature ranged between 26° and 39°, the average (32%) being 3%° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 11° higher than on Tuesday.

Warmer and clear or fair weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

day in this city and vicinity.

A college paper claims that writing college songs seems to be a lost art, and complains greatly thereat. If it could be definitely ascertained that no more songs like "Bingo," "daw My Leg Off" and "Cocacielunk," would ever be written, many nestitating parents would pack their sons off to college instance.

Electro-Silicon imparts more lasting brilliancy to pre-lous metals than any other article. Demand the genuine. DIED.

BYRD—At Flushing, N. Y., on Saturday, February 24, 1883 of pneumonia, Jessie, youngest daughter of Benjamia and Adue P. Byrd, aged i year and 27 days. Addie P. Byrd, aged 1 year and T days.

BARKER—On Thesday, Pebruary 27, 1883, Elizabeth A., wire of Stephen Barker, and daughter of the late Lancaster S. Burling.

Belaities and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 24 East 70th-st., on Thursday, March I., at 6 clock p. m.

Interment at White Plains Friday.

DECKER—On Monday night, February 26, Hannah Maria, wife of Levi Decker.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 33 West Washington Square, N. Y., ou Thursday, at 2 p. m.

HAIGHT—On Wednesday, February 28, at the Stiritevant House, in this city, in the 64d year of his age, George L. Haight, secretary of the belaware and inclosen Canal Company.

His remains will be taken to New-Ealtimore, N. Y., for inter-

ment. LE COUNT-At New Rochelle, on Monday evening, February 2 % of meamonia, itemy Masson, son of Henry M. and Fannie A. Le Count, axed Syears. Funeral from the residence of the parents on Thursday after no.n at 3 o'clock. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 2:19 p. m. LONG - At Winter Park, Florida, on Monday, February 26, Sarah C., wife of Waiter F. Long, of Ricamond Hill, Long

Island.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
England, on 1 LYNCH-In England, on Monday, February 26, after a short filness, Feter Joseph, son of the late Peter and Rosine Lynch, aged 27 years. Lynch aged 27 years.

O'CALLAGHAN-On Wednesday evening, February 28,
Eilen, widow of the late br. Edmand B.O'Catlaghan, and
daughter of the late william Hawe, of Albany.

Notice of nueral hereafter.

RICHARDSON-At Macon, Ga., on February 27, EdwarfRichardson, of this city.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The House to-day errormed an act of tardy justice by passing a bottle. ner, widow of the late H. F. Sumner, of Hartford, Conn.
TRUESDELL-At Elizabeth, N.J., February 20, 1883,
Edward Delayan Truessled, in the 72d year of his age.
Funeral services will be head from his late residence, No. 500
Monroe-ave. Elizabeth, at 120 cook on Thurshay, March I.
Carriages will meet the train leaving New-York at 1110 a. m.
by the New-Jersey Central Ratiroad, from foot Idiserty-at.

VAN NEST-On The side, February 27, near Pinckamin, N.J., Margaret Davenport, widow of the late George Van Nest, in her 71st year.
Fineral at her late residence, on Thursday, March !, at 2 p. m. Interment at Pluckamin Cemetery.

VAN NOSTRAND-At Greenville, Jersey City, on Tuesday morning, February 27, Matthew A., sou of Henry D. and Mary Van Nostrand, in the 18th year of his age.

Puneral services at the residence of his parents, Thursday morning, March I, at 11:15.

Train from foot of Liberty-st. leaves at 10:30.

Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers. Friends are kindy requested not to send dowers.

VAN REYPEN-At Jersey City Heights, N.J., on February
28, Cornelius C. Van hespen, Jr., in the 31st year or his
not active and friends are invited to attend the funeral serviews this late residence. 201 Academy-st., Jersey City
Heights, on Friday, March 2, at 3 p. m.

Special Nonces.

Scarcely Intended for That. "It looks and smells good enough to cat. I have half a mind to chew a piece of it," said a Harlem lady handling de-inghiedly one of BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASnginedly one of Bust released from its wrapper. These plasters are not made to out, but to render eating a pleasure to those whose appetites have been spoiled by disease. They immediately relieve dyspepsia and all diseases of the stomach and bowels, and act promptly and thoroughly in local rheu-matism, lumbago, neuralgia and pains in the back, hips and sides. Price 20 cents.

. Winding Up the Clock. WHEN THE WEARY WHEELS WERE ALMOST STILL, A LUCKY ACCIDENT REVEALS THE LOST KEY.

" How long did you say you had it?" " Twenty five years." "What! a bad cough, with occasional attacks of hemor rhage, for twenty five years ? Why, man, it's a mercy that there's a dozen pounds left of you."

Abranam Orner, of Highspire, Dauphin County, Penn. stuck to his statement, and when the exclamations of wonder ceased, he added : " Exactly. You're right. It is a mercy. But the greatest

mercy of ail is that before I actually coughed myself out of existence, I got hold of PARKER'S GINGER TONIC, and a few bottles of it cured me."

"Cured you! Relieved you you mean !" "I mean what I say; it cured me," said Mr. Orner, simply. I feel like another man."

Please take especial notice: PARKER'S GINGER TONIC is not a mere easence of ginger; not a mere atom. achie. The ordinary preparations of ginger are beneficial for transient aches, but at that point their value ends. PARKent field. It attacks and dissipates radical and chronic dis eases of the imags, kidneys, fiver and nerves. It is as delicious to the palate as it is prempt and effective in operation. Ginger is only one among many powerim curatives which the Fonic holds in combination. Test its virtue for that cou h of yours, or for any of the tils which require an invigorant for the

whole system

And, above all, do not permit yourself to be misled. PARK. ER'S GINGER TONIC stands alone. Nothing clas is "just the same" or "just as good." Prices 50 souts and \$1. Economy in buying the large size. "HISCOX & CO., New York.

Post Office Notice.

Foreign mails for the week ending March 3 will close at this office as follows:
THURSDAY-A4 7:30 a.m. for Europe, per Sa. Republic, via
Unconstown, at 1:50 p. m. for Cuba, West indies and
Queenstoyne; Sa. City of Alex Andria, via Havana.
PSTDAY-A4 lova for Aspinwan and Soulia Reafic, per

19. IDAY At 10 a m for Aspin and south actile, per Sa Acquitto.

SATURDAY At Sa m, for Ireland, per Sa City of Chester, via Queenstown interestor Great fartham and other force, via Queenstown interest or Great fartham and other force, per configuration direct, per Sa in thind, via Antwerp, in the a m, nor freignam direct, per Sa in thind, via Antwerp, in the a m, nor freignam direct, per Sa. Almopa, via Glassow at 9 n, as let famou, per Sa. Almopa, via Glassow at 9 n, as let famou, per Sa. Almopa, via Glassow at 9 n, as let famou, per Sa. Almopa, via Glassow at 9 n, as let famou, per Sa. Almopa, via Glassow at 9 n, as let famous many for a famous for china and 19, as, per Sa. Gaedo, via San Francisco, close feed, dare "41, at 7 n, m. Mains for Antalia, New-Zealand, Sandwinn and full famous per Sa. Jonandia, via San Francisco, close feed and francisco.

HENTY G. PEARSON, Positional des Colleges (College, New York, A. Y. Feli, as, 1883).